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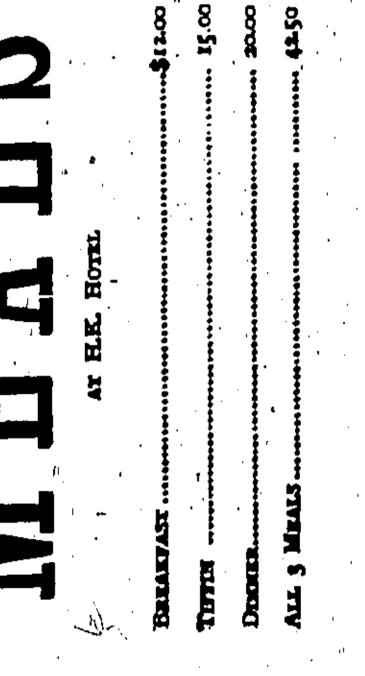
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Appertiaements. IN THE MATTER OF ORDINANCE NO. 2 OF 1892,

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF SIDNEY LAWRENCY, OF NO 119, OURN STREET, WEI BOURNE, IN THE COLONY OF VICTORIA. AUSTRALIA. FNGINFER. FOR LETTERS PATENT YOR THE TXCLUSIVE USE WITHIN THE COLONY OF HONGRONG, OF AN INVEN-TION FOR "IMPROVEMENTS IN MECHANISM FOR AND MODE OF MARINE PROPULSION."

RYOTICE is hereby given that the PETITION, SPECIFICATION and DECLARATION required by the shows Ordinance have been duly filed in the OFFICE of the COLONIAL SECRETARY of Hongkong and that it is the intention of the said SIDNEY LAWRENCE, by HENRY LARDNER DENNYS, his daly authorized Agent and Attorney, to apply at the Sitting of the Fx-curive Council hereinafter mentioned for LETTERS PATENT for the exclusive Use within the said Colony of Hongkong of the above-named Invention. And Notice is also hereby given that a Sitting

of the Executive Council, before whom the matter of the said Petition will come for decision, will be held in the Council CHAMBER, at the GOVERNMENT OFFICES, Victoria, Hongkone, on SATURDAY, the 14th November, 1896, at 9,30 A.M. Dated the 30th day of October, 1896.

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1896,

TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S MESSAGE.

THE UNITED STATES ELECTIONS.

LONDON, October 28th. Mr. Bryan is striving his utmost to win the the labour vote, and his success in this direction in Chicago has caused a depression in stocks

> (From Rangoon Times.) THE PLAGUE IN INDIA.

BOMBAY, October 11th.

Nine fresh cases of plague, occurred on Saturday and five to-day, with six deaths, all being people connected with the grain godowns The Government have appointed an expert committee consisting of Dr. Manser (President), Dr. Haffkine, Dr. Hankin, Dr. Childe and Dr. Surveyor. Their duties are to thoroughly investigate the sickness, to discover its origin, its THE FINAL COMPETITION of this Series mode of spreading, and the best means of prevention. The two emigent bacteriologists who are members of this Committee are at present builty at work collecting specimens and arrang-The following Members are particularly ing sooms in the Grant Medical College to serve requested to attend:-Messrs. BETHUNE, FER- as their laboratory. It is expected their investigations will extend over a period of at

least two months. Ahmedabad reports no fresh cases. The municipal officials keep a strict watch at the station over the passengers from Bombay, whose articles of clothing and parcels are profusely fumigated' before admitting them into the city.

BOMBAY, October 12th. There is considerable discontent among the ignorant populace on account of the removal sick persons suffering from bubonic lever hospital, but the authorities are only acting on the recommendation of the Committee appointed by the Government to segregate such persons h removal to hospital. The Hindus strong object to their relatives being removed to hospital

Every day the disease continues to yield to the stringent measures adopted by the Municipal executive for the prevention of its growth. Day by day the fresh cases are falling off steadily and the deathfrate from bubonic fever is now very small indeed.

BOMBAY, October 13th.

BOMBAY, October 15th. The situation for the last four or five days in regard to bubonic plague has remained nearly the same. Yesterday up till ten o'clock ten fresh cases and five deaths took place. In Mandvic ward there were nine cases and three deaths, in C" ward one case and one death, and at the iospital one death.

BOMBAY, October 16th. The plague returns to-day show 4 new cases made under the constant supervision of a duly and 8 deaths. The total up to date is 337 cases and 333 deaths. qualified English Chemist and will bear compa-

THE OUTEREAK IN CALCUTTA. Calcutta, October 12th.

The bubonic plague has made its appearance in Calcutta proper. In addition to the case reported at Howrah two cases were reported last night, one at Bhowanipur suburbs and the other n the Colootoelah section of the town. Both cases have been isolated at the request of the Municipality. The Government have deputed Doctor Banks.

Civil Surgeon of Purce, to come to Calcutta immediately and supervise the cleansing of the city, on a salary of Rs. 1,000 a month. One plague case reported above is that of a Eurasian girl, Grace Hodges, aged seven, the laughter of a Preventive Officer. The family

requently receive letters from Bombay. Two more cases of plague are just reported, one a native lad in the Jaim barsar in close proximity to the European quarter of the town and Chowringhee. The other patient is a Eurasian, named Gomes, who works as gunner on hoard ships and resides in Blackburn's lane

off Bow Bazaar. The plague has therefore now broken out in almost all the important parts of Calcutta. Cleansing and disinfecting has been rigorously pushed forward, but a great deal remains to be

CALCUTTA, October 13th Another suspicious case of plague is reported by the Health Officer this afternoon and one of the cases previously reported has been removed to the isolation hespital.

CALCUTTA, October 15th. The suspicious cases of bubonic plague reported yesterday have proved on examination to be ordinary cases of fever. Two other suspected cases were reported to-day and the blood was taken for examination, but the result is not bought direct at first hand, imported in wood

When the Health Officer first announced that the plague was in Calcutta it caused considerable excitement, but the excitement has now changed to ridicule owing to the fact that doctors hopelessly disagree as to the real nature of the disease and because every slight ailment almost is dubbed a suspicious case of plague. The two cares conveyed to the isolation hospital are nearly well and none the worse for PORT after removal should be rested a month | the attack.

A special meeting of the Municipal Corporabefore use. When required for drinking at tion has been called for Saturday to consider the once it should be ordered to be decanted at situation. All agree, however, that the plague scare has been productive of good, for Calcutta has been cleaned as it never was cleaned before. SHERRY.-Excellent Dinner and After Dinner

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

CLARET .- Our Clarets, including the lowest A very successful race meeting was held Priced, are guaranteed to be the genuine Peking on the 23rd and 24th inst.

product of the juice of the grape and are not ON Sunday next, the 1st November, divine serartificially made from faising and currents, vice will be held on board H.I.G.M. ship Irana. as is generally the case with Cheap Wines. BRANDY .-- All our Brandy is guaranteed to be service.

pure Cognac, the difference in price being THE monthly Carbine Competition of the Maxim Corps of the Volunteers will take place Kowloon to-morrow, Saturday. The cup will WHISKEY.-All our Whiskey is of excellent quality and of greater age than most brands | be on view at the Range.

H.M.S. Redpole is now at Shanghal, the Peamarked "E" is universally popular, and is cock is at Nagasaki, the Undaunted, Grofton pronounced by the best local conneisseurs and Firebrand are at Yokohams, the Alacrity and Esk at Shanghal, and the Zinnet, according to latest information, is resting at Hakodate after her long journey from the Behring Sea.

> HER Mejesty cruiser Perpetse, Comdr. F. R. Pelly, which left Singapore on the 22nd instant, bound for Colombo, has arrived at her destination. .. She is under orders to escort the torpedo. desiroyers Handy and Hart from Colombo to Singapore and will, after a brief stay at the latter port, probably convoy the "destroyers" to is Houghong,

THE Posting and Tientsin Times explains how Tis. 7,000,000 a year could be saved by abolish ing the present system of getting "tribute" rice to Peking from the provinces.

An express issued this forenoon reminds members of the British Mercantile Marine Officers! Association of the Social Evening at their comfortably furnished rooms in Blue Buildings to-morrow, the 31st Instant. The Secretary's notice states that members' friend are cordially invited to be present.

We hear that the tormasts of the cruiser Narcissus are to be lengthened to seventy feet, which will serve as a set-off to her immense funnels, braides extending her range of signalling several miles. When all her'alterations are completed it is thought she will have much the appearance of the Grafton.

THE Hongkong Rovers will play their opening Cricket Match for this season at Happy Valley "to-morrow (Saturday) at 2,30 p.m. against F. Company of the Rifle Brigade. The following will play for the Rovers :- Messis. Shelly, Caesar, Buckley, Brown, Horley, Duncan, Kerr, Harris, Hucker, Hyndman, and Lawrence.

MR. K. INOUYE, the Managing Director of the Hokkeldo Tanko Telsudo Kalsha, a prosperous kaldo Company. .

RUMOUR has been current that H.M.S. Rattler is to winter at the port of Chemulpo, in Kores, but it seems to be entirely without foundstion. We regret to state that the two lieutenants she left behind here the other day, suffering from fever, are still in the Naval Hospital, but it is to be hoped that the present cool and bracing weather-will soon have a beneficial effect on

Ar last the old Tamar shows signs of progress, the square ports cut in her side having been glared and the new spar deck, so long talked of is at last materializing. What appears suspiclous!r like a diving "lighter has been noticed havering lowingly around ber, though, and we can only express a-hope-that-her-bottom-is-intact and will not do the "Vanishing Act " before she has seen at least a few months' service in her new rôle as a receiving ship.

column, a concert is to be given in Victoria Hall, Americans in their methods, and now the French Duddell Street, to-morrew evening under the patronage of Colonel Norcott and the Officers of the Rifle Brigade. The programme is an Is said to be gione worth the price of admission. but the rest must depend upon the fodi-

ABOUT a month ago we called attention to the nasty drain opened for repairs in Wing Lck Street which is still uncovered, blocking the whole street, poisoning the atmosphere and menacing the health of the inhabitants. The state of the street entirely prevented the fireengines getting within reasonable distance of the fire reported in our issue of the 28th inst., and consequently long lengths of hose had to be led down the street, causing a waste of much valuable time, and greatly increasing the danger of the fire spreading to the adjoining houses. Surely fifty yards of drain could be repaired in less than a month. If not, why not?

THE chief feature of the last Paris Exposition was the Eiffel tower, which is to be spared for the Expanition of 1000, although at one time its removal from the Exposition grounds was seriously considered to make way for something else. Among the many novel features to be introduced in the exposition of 1900 will be a world en miniature, which will stand on a foundation very much resembling that on which the Eiffel tower stands. The plans provide for a terrestrial globe, on which will appear mountains, seas, rivers, and valleys as they exist on the earth's surface, described ton a mathematically correct but materially reduced scale. A miniature railway will encircle the "globe," This ministure earth will be about three-fourths the height of the Effel tower, and will be a more conspicuous. object on the exhibition grounds han even that marvellous structure.

AT the Police Court this morning Charles Mc-Kinley, resistant in the employ of the Electric-Company, was charged with forging a fletter. purporting to have been signed by Mr. W. Farmer, of the Victoria Hotel. The allegations against the ascused are that he sent the forged letter, together with a parcel, to Mr. Raymond, second officer on the Hainan, and asked him to deliver the parcel, which was supposed to cental; All German residents are invited to attend this photographic plates, to a hotel keeper in Halphong. As a matter of fact the packet contained opium and after McKinley had sent it on board he is said to have informed the French Consul that Mr. Raymond was smaggling opium. The Consul thereupon telegraphed to Haiphong and Mr. Raymond was arrested, He served five days in prigon and paid a fine of \$500 retirning to Hongkong he reported to the police and McKinley was strested. He was remanded until Monday, ball being allowed.

MEMORANDA.

To-MORROW, -31st October. Indian mail due.

8.00 p.n.—Entertainment at R.E.'s Theatre Wdlington Barracks. 5.30 p.m.—Social Evening at the B.M.M.O.A. Rome 0.00 p.m - Concert in the Victoria Concert Hail,

IT is reported that the Minister of Education at Scoul has published, at the expense of the Korean Government, a remarkable work, laudng Confucianism and ridiculing foreigners and their inventions. Exquisite ! But why docuate the Korean Government put a well educated man at the head of the Education Department? If it did, about 50 years hence the Ruler of Korea-whoever it is-might be able to fill all the seats in the Cabinet with really intelligent and highly educated gentlemen.

THE Kebs Chronicle gives the following example | follows :of the way the Japanese "shut down" on Chinese obstruction:-In reference to the Regulations recently Issued by the Chinese Government relating to the steam services between Shanghal, Soochow, and Hangthew, the Japanese Consuls at those places have issued a notification to the Japanese resident at each place to the effect that the Regulations in question are in contravention of the Shimanoteki Treaty, and they are not approved by the Japanese Government, so that the regulations are not bloding on the Japanese and may be ignored.—The regulations were published by authority in the Shanghal papers as advertisements and filled about two columns of each

for the three 11,000 ton battleships Bibs company owning the rallway system and the authorized by the last Congress were opened at magnificent coal mines of the Hokkoldo, J. pan, the Navy Department, Washington, on Sept. was recently in Singapore and, says the Straits | 14th. The bidders and the prices submitted Times, appointed the Borneo Company, Limited, were :- The Newport News Shipbuilding and sole agents in the Straits for the great Hok- Dry Dock Company, of Virginia, one ship for \$2,505,000; John H. Dialogue & Son. of Camden, N. J., one ship for \$2,661 000; the Bath Iron Works of Maine, one ship for \$2,680,000; William Cramp & Sons' Ship and Engine Building Company, of Philadelphia, one ship for \$2.650,000, and two for \$2,650,000 each, the Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, one ship for \$2,675,950. The lowest three bidders are: in order, the Newport News Company, Cramp & Sons, and the Union Iron Works, the latter company being allowed a margin of four per cent, above the lowest Eastern bid to offset the difference in prices between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The limit of cost fixed for each ship was \$3 750,000 including the hull armour. It is estimated that the armous can be supplied for less than a million dollars for each ship, so that the vessels complete can be built well within the appropriation.

In the strift for new markets the American merchanis are urged to follow the example of Germans in the mes as employed to promote foreign trade; As will be seen by an adverilsement in another the British are called upon to imitate the Minister of Commerce has written a letter to the Paris Chamber of Commerce asking that body to induce French merchants to follow the examexcellent one, and includes the great patriotic | ple of their British competitors in promoting trade song "India's Reply," "The Skipper," scientific | with Japan. The fact of the matter is that there | prising as some of the places visited by the hoxing, step dancing, and Private R. Lang, R.B., are some general rules which must govern all in his "detective camera " act, which latter competitors in the rivalry-for foreign trade, a way, the discovery that even in the viduality or genius of each particular nation in the "Duniop" tyres had preceded him, and finding means for outdistancing its rivals. I therefore instead of having to introduce them, What may answer in one case will be of little as it was his special duty to do, it only remained use in another. But, says the New York Mari-] for him to keep his cars open and "draw" from time Register, in every instance the greatest energy, watchininess, and devotion are always necessary both to promote and to hold trade. An English publication, for instance, contains commercial information in the Tapanese language, compiled by British merchants, with descriptions of the articles in which they trade, The Paris Chamber of Commerce now wants French merchants to publish a Franco-Japanese journal of like character to the English. And so the fight-for fight it is-goes on, with the shrewdest and most energetic in the lead.

> SAVS the Sydney Telegraph of 25th September ; -The law of libel, according to the construction put upon it by Mr. Justice Stephen, attaches great importance to those who constitute "the public" in cours, and who are usually people who go there because they have nothing else to do. Publication of the details of colminal cases is regulated, indeed, the hearing of these persons, the judge's advice to newspaper proprietors being that they should not report "anything beyond whatwas heard by that portion of the public who were present at the proceedings." The difficulty. of putting this into practice, and the linjustice that might attach to dolag so, are very great. If, for instance, the occupants of a remote public Person swore that they had not heard certain evidence which had been reported, the publication of that evidence would presumably be libellous. On the other hand, if a newspaper published a garbled account of a case, and the publishers could prove that what was reported was what was heard, by the public, that would not be libelious, the spirit of the law having been followed, though the letter of it had been infringed. And if there did not happen to be any of the public present when a case was being tried, what would be the publishing possibilities in relation to those the law of libel? A complete settlement of the unemployed problem would obviously. have a powerful effect on the rights of newspapers, because the available court public would, able to resist the temptation of many dwindle away, and there would be a great scarcity | delightful Sunday twelve-hour rides for medals of ears to justify publication. An accused person on the pictures que English highways. His who desired to have his character cleared would have to indemnify the newspapers by engaging a number of people to "come on " as the public, | thirteen years ago, and to this day his ideal of like supernumeraries at the play, and doubtless in time, when the new industry became a regular one, would also have to pay an extra fee to make certain that his listeners would hear his side of the case, and testily accordingly. Losving that aside, it is plain that the law as it has just been interpreted may do as much karm to suitors as publishers. If it is acted upon, the only question that could arise with respect to an ofcycling. incomplete or deceiving report would be whether or not the published account tallied with what was beard in the public gallery.

CRICKET.

H. K. C C. V RIPLE BRIGADE.

This two days' match was commenced at 2 o'clock this affernoon and will be continued to-morrow at it a.m. For the Club, Mast cantributed a carefully compiled 39 and looked like making his balf-century when his colleague was bowled and he had to carry out his bat. For the Rifles Mr. Thresher made a good start with 50, while Captain Fergusson's 13 not out given promise at some tallish scoring to-morrow. When stumps were drawn the scores stood as

HONGKONG CLUB.

G. P. Campbell, c Ferguson b Alexander 13 A. C. Ward b Oreen and descentions non-A. S. Anton, b Green A. Mackenzie, b Green 1ST BATTALION RIPLE BRIGADE. J. H. Thresher, lbw, b Carter Pto, Green, bemith Fgr. Burton..... Capt, Feeles ..., B. K. Holland [Will bet to-merrow. Capt, Baker Cart, R, Alexander Total for a wickets

CYCLING AFFAIRS.

Amongst the passengers that arrived here by the Adea yesterday was Mr. G. H. Smith, the special representative of one of the largest " commercial concerns that has ever played a conspicuous, albeit distinctly tyre-some, part in commercial circles in the Great West as well as in the Far East. We refer to the Pneumatic Tyre Company, Lt'd, of Coventry, London; with branches in all the great cities of the United Kingdom and the Continent of Europe; a Company which with its enormous capital of £5,000,000 sterling, fully subscribed, is unique even in these days of big things.

As is now pretty well known in almost every corner of the globe, this Company owns the valuable "Dunlop" pneumatic tyre patents, and manufacture the well-known tyre that bas taken such a great hold on the fancy of cyclists throughout the world, on account of its simplicity, reliability, and bigh speed quatities.

It is in the interest of the manufacturers of this tyre that Mr. Smith has visited Hongkong, and he had not been long on shore before a representative of the Telegraph was quiet'y extracting some interesting information from this much traveller voyageur and representative of many millions. It was accertained that Mr. Smith has been en route for some time, having travelled over the continents of Africa and India and innumerable Islands and strange places. Strange and survisitor were, yet far more startling was, in heart of "Darkest Africa" the traveller found people in the trade, as well as from amateur cyclists, their candid opinion (invariably favourshie) of the "Dunlop" tyre.

In comparison with some of the places visited Mr. Smith naturally found Hongkong. from a cyclist's point of view, rather quiet, the hilly nature of the city and surrounding country precluding a big boom in cycles. He seemed charmed, however, with our mountain scenery, the graceful folisge, well-made: streets, the many palatial residences, offices, and banks, and the matchless courtesy of the merchants on whom he had lost no time in calling. Mr. Smith, although by no means of vener-

able appearance—quite the reverse, in fact—has had quite a varied and lengthy experience in the field of sport, in the various channels of commerce, and in the great world of journalism. He was Editor of one of the first journals that made cycling a speciality, and recently was Sub-Editor of Cycling, a deservedly popular paper, which for some time has enjoyed, and still enjoye, the reputation of being the leading newspaper in. the world which is devoted exclusively to the sports and pastimes connected with the cycle. For the past thisteen years Mr. Smith has devoted almost the whole of his time to cycling matters, and it is difficult to mention the name of any prominent cyclist, either American or British, that he cannot claim full knowledge of, and in many cases close friendship with them. His album of ' crack' cyclists once seen will never be

It was rather a novel experience for a weary exile in this little isle to find himself in conversation with a cyclist of world-wide reputation who counts among his friends such glants-if one may use the term-of cycling circles as S. F. Edge (Editor of Cycling), Holbein, J. W. Stocks, C. G. Wridgway, Frank Shorland, Fred Osmond, ... and many other record-breakers. Although he is a member of that swell racing Ciub. the North Road C.C., Mr. Smith has himself never gone in seriously for the competitive part of the pastime of cycling, although he admitted that he has not always been passion for cycling seems as great now as it was probably when he had his first full off a "bike" pleasure is a long spin on his cycle, which he carries about with him and mounts whenever he gets a chance. It certainly seems that a pastime like cycling to which a man can stick for 19 years and then still take a delight in it must have something "in it." Be that as it may, Mr. Smith at all events so converses about its media as to fairly convert the bliferest opponent

Of course Mr. Smith believes that the bioycle, like his "Dunlop" tytes, has come I to may, and that he for from the Marate W.

-as sarcastle critics term it-having reached its zenith, it is only beginning to "catch on." He tells us that the Company he represents is making enormous extensions of its works, in perfect confidence that it is necessary in order to keep pace with the demand and be prepared for great developments.

There are so many millions of ments the world who have not yet bought a bicycle and there are so many millions that have bought one, and as the craze is getting more crazy, all the time, the success of the Pacumatic Tyre Co. seems fully assured in view of the fact that its speciality is as popular as it is useful and a well-nigh indispensable part of the equipment of cyles in all parts of the world.

Mr. Smlth left for Shanghal by the Aden this afternoon to prosecute his mission in the north and may even invade Peking before the winter snows render cycling in the north an utter impossibility.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

COLONIAL COURT OF ADMIRALTY.

(Before his Lordship Dr. J. W. Carrington, C.M.G., Chief Justice.) October 30th.

JOHANN FRAHM U. S. S. "NINGCHOW" AND THEODORE RING AND OTHERS . S. S. NINGCHOW.

In these suits the defendants moved that the action be dismissed.

Mr. J. J. Francis, Q C., (instructed by Mr H. L. Dennys) appe red for the parties moving and Hon, H F., Pollock, Acting Attorney-General, (instructed by Meisrs, Johnson, Stokes, and

Master) represented the pleintiffs,

Mr. Francis said in the first action the plaintiff was the master of the Ningchow and in the second suit the plaintiffs were the efficers and crew, and the actions were brought to recover wages. The two main grounds for making the motion were, first, that the plaintiffs were suing for their wares while they were on board a foreign ship and in the employ of the ship and before their engagements were concluded; and, secondly, that the vessel had been brought into the jurisdiction of the Court by fraud and by trick. The yessel had cleared at Shanghal for Chefon and after. having so cleared she was brought down here in ballast for the express purpose of removing her from the jurisdiction of the Chinese Government. The vessel was owned by the Emperor of China and the only representative of the Chinese Government in Hongkong was the Commissioner of the Imperial Chinese Customs. Mr. H. M. Hillier, who was served with the notice of these proceedings by the plaintiffs' solicitor as being the only represe tative in this neighbourhood of the Chinese Government The Acting Attorney-General-Of course, my

Lord I do not admit he was served as the consular representative. Mr. Francis-I did not use the term "consular

geprezentative." 🔻

a dispute as to the exact meaning of that. to this: The plaintiffs' solicitors, being about to institute proceedings against a Chinese owned vessel flying the Chinese flag served Mr. Hiller with the notice in exactly the same form as would be served on the consular officer if such officer had been Counsel then quoted cases in sunport of his argument and said that such proceedings as these by the master and crew practice. Vestels were sued either after their return to the port, when, either through misfortune | plane was the difficulty of accurately calculating or misconduct, the men were discharged; but the downward soar and the point at which the was not aware of any proceedings against a many bruises and sprains in alighting and was. foreign ship by which they could recover, and he finally killed a few weeks ago in the course the asked his Lordship to say, in the words in a his experiments. Freymann contends that his judgment of Sin Robert Phillimore, that the machine will overcome this defect, and one proceedings were "a gross abuse of the process of the means by which he hopes to bring of Admiralty." Counsel then pointed out that this about is a more perfect arrangement for in the case of a foreign ship notice of action | changing the plane of the wings. Lilienthal should be given to the consul for the forcien managed the alteration of plane by throwing the government resident in the port in which the weight of his body to the front or the rear end case arose. He submitted that the consul was of his machine. Freymann's machine will be merely the recognised agent of the foreign fitted with a lever, by means of which the tilt of Government and, as the cases he had quoted the wings may be changed accurately and grapointed out, it was not a question of the jurisdic- dually as the emerger dy requires. Another novel tion of the consul, but a question of the comity | features of the machine is a bloycle arrangement, of nations, and that, where there was no consul, one of the functions of which is to assist in startany person who was authorized to represent the ing and in alighting, foreign Government concerned was equally entitled to come before the Court and give resears why, in the opinion of the fereign Government concerned, the suit should not proceed. They were not able to say what the Chinese law on the subject was. Probably one night say that China was not sufficiently advanced in maritime matters to have any law on the subject, the ships carried on on the same footing as the mercantile marine of the civilised world were

so few. The Acting Attorney-General - My Lord, we do not admit that the Chinese Government are the behind. owners of the versel. His Lordship-Mr. Attorney, I must say that

it does strike one as extraordinary that this captain in his stildavit states that he does not know who the owners are.

The Acting Attorney-General,---He knows there is some Taolai or mandarin connected with the vessel. His Lo dship-On the face of it I think it i

strange that the captain does not know who the owner is.

The Acting Attorney-General-He is engaged by the charterers, Messrs Bennerts and Co. The owners have no right to bring this motion; they have no locus standi.

Mr. Francis-The owners are the defendants. my Lord. My friend has not read the writ. The writ says "the owners and all others Interested in the N'ingchow." In Chambers the other day there was no assertion that the plaintiffs were proceeding against the charterers.

am afraid my friend is not fully instructed. Mr. Francis, in conclusion, again Esserted. Lillenthal's apparatus lay in the fact that his that the ship was brought down to Hongkong by trick and by a deliberate act of fraud on the part of the Cartain in clearing the wearel for a .Chinese port and then coming to this port.

The Acting Attorney-General for the plaintiffs said that many sweeping statements had been made in the course of Mr. Francis's address. Counsel readily setaliated by making an obserwatton his learned friend made the other day, that when a counsel had a weak case he usually abused the attorney on the other side. The observations were mere abuse and rested on no foundation whatever. If his Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China was the owner of the ship the charter party should be produced. The Captain had not admitted that the Emperor of Chins, as counsel would call him for short. was the owner of the ship, and it was a disputed | carry a weight of 210 pounds. fact in the case.

The Acting Attorney-General-He has been told, no doubt, that the Emperor of China is, but that is not knowledge. His Lordship-Is it not reasonable to think that he would know from whom the vessel was

| chartered ? The Acting Attorney-General said the vessel was chartered in April last for three years so as to make Messes, Benneriz & Co. pro tem the owners of the ship.

Counsel had not concluded his argument at 1.30, the hour at which the Court adjourned until Monday morning.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before His Honour Mr. T. Sercombe Smith, Acting Puline Judge.)

October 30th.

FIXTURES. The following cases were fixed for the respective dates :-Monday November and.

1471-Chan Sul Chun & anr. v. Tung Tal shop—Ejectment. .' Tuesday, November 3rd. . ..

1308-Leung Kun v. Mah Ying Piu (D'ssolution of partnership). 1422-The Vee Shing v. Scheele & Co. \$250 00 1479-The Yee Shing v. Scheele & Co. 522.36

Wednesday, November 4th. 1486 -Wong Shun Fan v. The Man Wo Shang \$ 114 16

Friday, November 6:b. 1316-Chin Chu Shi v Cheung Kam " Tin\$ 640 00 1484-Ne Yow v Wong Ki Sam 503 00 1490-Hartigan & ors. v. J. E. Hainsworth 40.00

The following case was adjourned sine die :-1476-Sheik Mahomed v. Abdoola

JUDGM INTS. Judgment was given for the plaintiffs in the following cases :-

1472-Der Awing v. The Lee Sing shop \$ 11/2 1477-Wing Chan shop v. Chan Lam 1482-Wong Yau Lee v U Hi Fuk ...

A WINGED BICYCLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 30th. of a brand-new flying machine which has several me-cial classes to the grave inroads which are novel fearules, and which, from his success in heing made on our commerce by foreign Powers. | coal strata in the provinces of Shansi. Calhi experimenting with a model, bids fair, says at any rate by one, owing to superior technical Szech'uan. Hunan, &c., which are lying nearly the New York Sun, to make a decided advance and commercial education, and if I may so fallow, although the Chinese have known the toward the solution of the problem of serial express myself, to a more up-to-date system of heating nower of pit-coal since the time of Marco navigation. A full-sized machine is now being pushing manufactured goods among foreign Polo. For centuries have they searched for gold constructed in New York, under the inven- countries, and of adapting them to the wants and sliver, in such an unsystematic and irrationtor's supervision, and he expects that it will be finished and ready for trial in about many correspondents fu'ly appreciate, like your- nam, Kwelchow, and other, places practically two months. Although the experiments with | self, this view of the case. You think a Royal remains unexplored. Does not China now, when the model were made a year ago, Mr. Commission would be a tardy method of inquiry, she has introduced on a large scale the most Freymann decided to keep them secret I quite agree that a Royal Commission of Important of all the Eurovean Improvements, and I was, consequently, easily disquieted and upset. until he should have filed plans of his the ordinary kind would probably bury when Li Hung-chang has repeated the same de- My sleep was habitually had, and I seemed none the invention in the patent offices in Europe and the question under a mass of irrelevant cision to the Landon Chamber of Commerce, in a better for spending a night in bed. Bating but little America. This has now been done. Frey- folios. What is really wanted is a small com- certain way say that she is resolved to make up my strength waned of necessity, and I came to be mann's machine is a return to the principles | mission of inquiry to present in a compact form [for her negical by special development? As] very weak. For a long time I got about feebly and The Acting Attorney-General-There may be upon which inventors have generally worked information which already exists, and to collect soon as railway trains run between Peking and with difficulty. before Herr Otto I illenthal, of Berlin, cut away | the testimony of men of experience like yourself | Nanking, and perhaps between Peking and Mos-Mr. Francis, continuing, said it amounted from them two or three years ago and contrived as to the causes of and semedies for the cvil. cow, the whole industry and national economy | gout, which gave me the most harrowing experience of a machine by means of which he succeeded in They ought to be able to complete their inquiry must assume another character. The Chinese my life. The complaint took its usual course and flying, or rather sossing, over considerable His. and report in six, if not three months. I believe Government must then notens votens give up its refused to yield to the ordinary treatment. Through tances. Lillenthal postponed for future develop- that the'r labours would at least equal in value policy of seclusion; the Chinese will have to the partial failure of the liver and kidneys dropsy set ment the application of motive power and con- most of the recent efforts of Pirliament. tented himself with an aeroplane capable merely of sustaining him for a time, while the souring depended upon the force of gravitation on one hand and the force of wold on the other, Lilienthal always sourced against the wind, while while they were actually on board a foreign Freymann says that with his machine it will be

The most vital defect of Lillenthal's aero-

Freymann's plan is to start from the ordinary ground level. The bicycle is ridden along for a short distance and when a certain degree of speed is attained the air pressure opens the wings and the machine begins to rive from the earth, the wing mechanism being worked also by the bicycle pedals. Thus Freymann's machine differs from Lillentbal's in being fitted for motive power, to be supplied by the legs. The hands are left free to manipulate two levers, one which regulates the tilt of the wings and another which operates a tall or rudder, fixed in a vertical plane

The plans for Freymann's machine provide for eight wings, four on each side. They are to be concave-convex, the form which nearly all recent inventors have agreed upon as assential. They come to a point where they join the body of the machine, and at the extremity are broad and rounded. They are to be of silk, stretched on a frame of light steel or of willow, and stoutly braced on the convex side to prevent them from brasking or being turned inside out by the pressure of the air. The motion of the wings is based upon that of the eagle's. The tips of the wings, all of which work together, describe an ellipse. As they go forward they move upward 'sightly, at an angle supposed to give just enough sustaining power to keep the machine going ahead on a level. As the wings drop back they | this subject, remarks :close together somewhat, and then they spread open to the full again as they rise on the next

Another flaw that Freymann found in arms were not free of the wings, and this, as well as the other, is to be corrected by lowering . It is printed in the Japanese character, and in the scat of the operator in the machine which the former has designed. The wings are moved forward and upward and then downward and backward by means of steel rods connected with two wheels, which are revolved together by chains running from the pedals. The lever. which is grasped by the right hand, is connected by steel wires with the overhead structure, part of which is movable in such a manner as to change the general plane of the wings. lover grasped by the last hand is connected in s almilar manner with the rudder. The entire mechanism is under the control of these three things. Gravitation and the wind are expected

His Lordship-That is a point that has created be about \$600. In quantities they should be moving along, but it is taking a crowd of satela difficulty in my own mind. I find it hard to manufactured for \$200 or \$300 spiece, so that if lities with it -- handbooks, pamphlets, catalogues, understand how a master of a vessel recently the machine is successful there is no season why calenders-in fact, a complete advertising hat,

ose.-Chronisti.

MADE IN GERMANY:" WHY NOT IN ENGLAND?

VARIOUS EUGGESTIONS AND ILLUSTRATIONS. The discussion caused by Mr. Williams' book "Made in Germany," recently quoted in these

columns, which has gone into a second edition, continues to occupy the attention of the English press. The Daily News poch-poohs Mr. Williams as an slarmist, the Datly Chronicle naturally takes the other side, and the discussion goes on in a more or less desultary fashion in the other papers.

CORRESPONDENCE WITH LORD ROJEBERY. An interesting correspondence has taken place between Mr. Davidson, of Mesers Davidson and Co., Old Broad Street, whose house is the oldest firm of general importers offbardwares, metals, and dry goods into Brazil, and Lord Rosebery. Mr. Davidson fully confirms what Mr. Williams says as to the steadily increasing extent to which he and his partners are becoming dependent on foreign goods. He says :-

We have in several cases been instrumental in causing home manufacturers to enter into competition with foreigners, but in many notable instances we have found our efforts unavailing. and have been forced to ally ourselves with makers'on the Continent. We have always found ourselves well served abroad, not only ## regards the qualities of the articles furnished. but likewise hypresson of the extremely intel-Ilgent manner in which our wishes have been interpreted. Then we have found freights abroad much lower. In a word, we have been gradually forced into extending our foreign connections, at the expense of our home friends, to our ir finite regret.

Mr. Davidson deprecated a Royal Commission, fearing that it might occasion delay, and suggested as an alternative that Lord Rosebery should-

with the aid of that paramount influence you possess, endeavour to obtain, by means of the evidence of merchants and others engaged in foreign, trade, the proofs of the evils the existence of which you so wisely recognize. This could be effected by the circulation of well-considered questions among English merchants, not only as to the cause of the said evils, but likewise as to their remedies.

Lord Rosebery replied, explaining that in his

speech at Epsom he-Oscar Freymann, a Russian, is the inventor kintended to shouse the attention of our com- But obstinately the Chinese despised to use of those countries. I observe, however, that all manner that the mountain industry of Yun-

LORD SALISBURY'S SUGGESTION. A correspondence has taken place between Lord Salisbury and the Secretary of the Associated Chambers of Commerce as to the assistance which Consuls abroad can render to British traders. Lord Sallsbury enters into some detail in his reply to the various criticisms of the Associated Chambers. But the only until they were discharged from a ship counsel machine would reach the earth. Lilienthal got paragraph that needs to be quoted here is his emphatic enlogy of the commercial traveller,

However, the work of the bona fide commercial traveller must continue to appertain to the sphere of private commercial enterprise, and cannot either legitimately or with advantage be usurped by the State, and it is Lord Salisbury's bellef that in well directed activity of this description, to which Chambers of Commerce no less than private firms and mercantile associations can in various degrees contribute, will be found one of the surest means of promoting British commercial interests in foreign parts.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S EXHIBITION. The British West Indian Colonies, in response to an appeal from Mr. Chamberlain, have sent to London a varied collection of goods " made in Germany" and elsewhere which are displacing British goods in the Colonial market. The collection is on view in the rooms of the Landon Chamber of Commerce. The contributory colonies are Trinidad, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Barbadoes, and St. Lucia. There are specimens of foreign-made apparel of various kinds for men, women and children, cotton goods, cords ge and twine, hardware and cullery, hats, boots, implements and tools, leather, slik, woollen and worsted goods, and refined sugar,

The Times says :-The present display brings before the public what is perhaps only the first of many facts which Mr. Chamberlain's useful inquiry will lay bare-namely, that foreign manufacturers have Pobtained a footing in the markets of British colonies because, for one reason at least, they are willing readily to adapt themselves to the peculiar conditions of particular trades. The exhibition, which will no doubt assume much larger dimensions, is to remain open to the public until 5th proximo, and afterwards arrangements will be made to transfer its contents either wholly or in part to the provinces.

GERMAN ENTERPRISE IN JAPAN. The Letsure Hour for September, writing on

It is really wonderful what pains a German will take to do trade. The latest thing out In periodicals is the German "Japanese Industrial Advertiser," distributed gratis throughout Japan, and found on the tables of the hotels and clubs. and scattered wholesale into the houses and huts. what is intended to be Japanese language, con- In a taining, however, many screamingly funny mistakes, so that the merry Japa have taken to it as if it were a comic newspaper. Such mistakes are, however, pardonable, considering that it is printed in Berlin and shipped out in quires. Fancy writing a descriptive article of a factory in Japanese | And there is to be an endless series of these, all of them dealing, of course, with the greatest factories on earth-that is, in Germany-puffs prodigious without an advertisement, for no further advertisement is required. Among other things is a long list of German shippers, with details of the goods they to do the sest. The machine is designed to can supply, showing that everything under the besides these there are a great many smaller instant, sun is either made in Germany or can be had The expense of building the trial machine will | from Germany. Not only is the "Advertiser! chartered does not know who the owners of the any well-regulated family should be without tery. And there is a Chinese edition of all, this | and oppose the Spanish tetops wherever they

A GERMAN VIEW OF THE SITUATION.

Amidst the heavy masses of the Chinese Empire a wonderful life exlits and the close observer must conclude that after all a great revolution will take place in the country, in which hitherio all seemed hopsiessly fessilized. Until lately it was only in Japan that civilization was appreciated, but the present state of affairs has taught us that they have conquered their dislike to the powerful civilizer, the from horse, and are entering upon newways, even though it be in their own festing lense manuer. The first question to consider when speaking of Chinese rallways is naturally the more perfect development of the latent produce in the different provinces of the Empire.

That China is an immense household, and that her resources are inexhaustible is too well known. When a land locludes within its frontiers more than a quarter of the inhabitants of the earth, and when it sustains such a great number of people by itself and allows them to reach a high and original culture, then it must have a strong productive power and a grand and manifold gift of economy. It is unnecessary to mention that one of the most profound explorers. Ferdinand von Richthofen, has said of China that, materially speaking, it is the most blessed country on the surface of the earth, a seemingly inexhaustible treasury as regards the production of the soil and also the intelligent human working power-a land of an incalculably great and important future, whose gigantic trade will gradually absorb the competitive emplation of civilized nations. It cannot for a moment be doubted that Chins, as a country of produce, may be placed on a par with the first countries of the world, f.s., Europe, the United States and British India. A great deal, perhaps the greater part, of the resources of this richly endowed country lingers as yet in a latent

China in all its productions, like the European states during the feudal ages, depends upon the human hand. Ten and slik, the two staple articles of the country, which have now been caught by the great currents of the world's trade, are produced in immense quantities in the Celestial Empire, as also rice, wheat, kow-king. vegetables, fruit, sugar-cane, cotton, &c., and its silk and cotton textures, percelain manufactures, paper and dyes, carving art, and metal foundries bave stood since aucient times on a high level steam and machine power to work the immense foreign produce; and the coal cousumption of locomotives will cause the magic power of the black diamonds to be utilized for industrial purposes. What gigantic creations Empire and its laborious bee-like diligent from Der Ostislastische Zloyd.

STRENGTH OF THE CUBAN INSURGENTS.

When the present Cuban insurrection began, only a few thousand badly armed individuals opposed the Spanish troops. To-day, according to the report of a Spanish officer to the Correspondencia (Madrid), some 45,000 rebels are under arms. The officer gives a list of the principal insurgent bands, with the names of their chiefs and their approximate strength, We quote as follows:--

"In the province of Vuelat Arriba :---Calixio. Garcia3,500

Rabi	2.000
Jose Maceo	4.500
Rodriguez	1.500
Zayaser	1,000
Fonseca	ˈťœ
Clotiida Garcia (a woman)	8cc
Mendietor	700
San Gully	1.000
Rolaff (a Prussian)	T.500
Inglesito	I.000
Eduardo Garcia	800
Aguirra	800
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Perico Dias.,	700
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Pilar Rosas (a woman)	200
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"In the province of Vuelta Abajo :-Antonio Maceo5,000

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Mira .,	500
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In the province of Havans:	
Alberto Rodriguez	800
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Rufina Urra	400
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All these bands are fairly well organized. But bands, formed chiefly for the purpose of pillage. In addition to these insurgents opposing the Spaniards with arms, there must be at least date. '250,000 Separatists who do not themselves fight, but who assist the armed forces in every way,

Mirabel 600

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: Indian (Arrateon Apear) to-morrow. American (China) and prox. Australian (Talynan) 21d prox. English (Ravenna) 3rd Prox. Canadian (Embress of India) Aib prox. Tacoma (Brasmar) 8th prox. Tacoma (Tacoma) 14th prox. American (Belgie) 16th prox.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steam ship Empress of India arrived at Negasaki at 4 p.m. vesterday and left again at midnight for Hongkong, via Shanghal

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 5 p.m. yesterday to 5 p.m. to-day. ARRIVALS.

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STRONG ENGLISH WORDS.

WHEN a person says "I suffered exeruolating pain." he expresses a fact in the strongest words afforded by the English language. The word "exeruciating" comes from cruz, a cross, and signifies an intensity of agony comparable only to that endured by one who undergoes the barbarous punishment of crucifixion. There are some diseases which, for a time, cause pain of this acute and formidable nature. To find a relief for it, when possible, is at once the impulse of humanity and the studious desire of science. Two brief examples may indicate what success is attending the effort to both comfort and cure cases of this kind

"Nearly all my life," writes an intelligent woman "I have borne the burden of what appeared to be incurable illness. I always felt heavy, weary, and tired. My appetite was poor, and after eating I had, a cruel pain at my chest and between the shoulders. Frequently the pain was so intense that I was impelled to loose my'clothing and walk about the room. My nerves were disordered and impressible.

"In August, 1887, I had an attack of rhoumatic fight a harder struggle of competition with in and my logs and feet became puffed and swollen. I suffered exeruciating pain and was confined to my bed for thirteen weeks. Remedies of every description

were tried but to little purpose. "My brother, visiting me one day, said he had may then be expected from the mightly been curred of an attack of dropsy by a medicine called Mother Seigel's Syrup. I got a bottle from | OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STRAMmasses !-Translated by the P. and T. Times Mr. Hewett, the chemist, in Seven Sisters' Boad, and after taking it felt a trifle easier. I continued taking it, and soon the pain and swelling abated. I could eat without pain or inconvenience, and, by a weeks' further use of the Syrup I was not only free from any local allment, but felt better than I ever did in my life before. Since then I have enjoyed continuous good health, taking a dose of Mother Seigel's Syrup occasionally for some transient indisposition. You are at liberty to publish my letter. (Signed) (Mrs.) Blizabeth Rogers, 42, Plevna Road, South Tottenham, London, September 18th, 1895."

"In January, 1892," writes another, "I had an attack of influence, and was confined to my bed for eighteen weeks thereafter. Subsequently I was very weak, and could get up no strength. What little food I forced down (having up appetite) gave me exeruciating pain, so that I was afraid to est. came to be exceedingly weak and had frequent attacks of dissiness. I was worn almost to a skeleton, and none thought I would recover.

"In June, 1892, Mr. Smith, a friend of ours, recommended me to try Mother Belgel's Byrup, which I at once procured of Mr. George Coombs, the chemist in Hucknell. After taking it for only one week I felt greatly benefited. I could sat better, and food agreed with me. Continuing with the Syrup I grew stronger and stronger, and soon felt even better than before I was attacked by the influence. You are free to print this statement if you wish to do so. (Signed) (Mrs.) Ruth Halliday, 44, High Street, Hucknall Torkard, Nottingham, March 19th,

Intense pain may or may not indicate urgent danger to life, but it is hard to bear, and very exhausting just the same. In cases of rhoumatic gout (Mrs. Rogers) the pain is esused by a poisonous sold in the tisques, originally produced by the decomposition of food in the stomach—indigestion or dyspepsis The same poison acting on the liver and kidneys creates the other symptoms mentioned. In the case of Mrs. Halliday the allment was dyspepsia, which in the first place invited influence, and then remained to

torment her. It is best and essiont to prevent pain by using Mother Seigel's Syrup immediately when the slightest Illness appears, -Adot.

Intimations.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & CO., LIMITED. TOTICE is hereby given that the FIFTH

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above COMPANY will be held in the Hongkong Horsz on SATURDAY, the 7th of November, at NOON, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1801. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 28th of October to the 9th of November, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors; W. HUGHES,

Acting Manager. Hongkong, 28th October, 1806. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FINAL BONUS of FIVE per Cent. on CONTRIBUTIONS and a DIVIDEND of FIFTEEN DOLLARS per Share for the year 1805 will be PAYABLE on FRIDAY, the 9th November or they will not be recognized.

WARRANTS may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after that By Order of the Board.

Hongkong, Sik October, 1806.

Amusements.

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A Special Tram will leave for the PEAK fifteen minutes after the fall of the Curtain. Hongkong, 26th October, 1896.

Consignees.

NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship "DORIC. The above Steamer having arrived, Consignoss of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Blils of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

J. S. VAN BUREN,

Hongkoug, 27th October, 1806. NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.

"HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "ADEN,"
FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each

consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. This vessel brings on Cargo :--From Italy, ex S.S. Clyde, From Madras, ex S.S. Secundra. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 4 P.M. TO-DAY

Goods not cleared by the 4th November, at 4 P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

All damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the Vessel's arrival here, after which no Claims will be recognized. H. A. RITCHIE,

Hongrong, 20th October, 1806. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "BENLEDI." FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND SINGAPORE, ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their

risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ld., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notices to the contrary be given before 3 P.M.

TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 4th November will be

subject to rent All Claims sgainst the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 7th All broken; chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 3rd November at 3 P.M.

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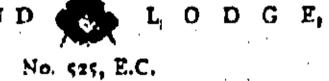
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REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the Freemasons' HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the 2nd November, at 8.30 for 9 p m precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Honeking, 26th October, 1896.

Auctions.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 394.

THE following. Particulars and Conditions of A. Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held on the spot, on MONDAY.

the 2nd day of November, 1896, at 3 P.M., are published for general information. By Command,

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 17th October, 1896.

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the and day of November, 1896, at 3 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of Two Lots of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 999 Years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 305.

THE following Particulars and Conditions of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held on the spot, on

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J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 17th October, 1fc6. Particulars and Conditions of the letting by

Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the and day of November, 1896, at 4 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 999 Years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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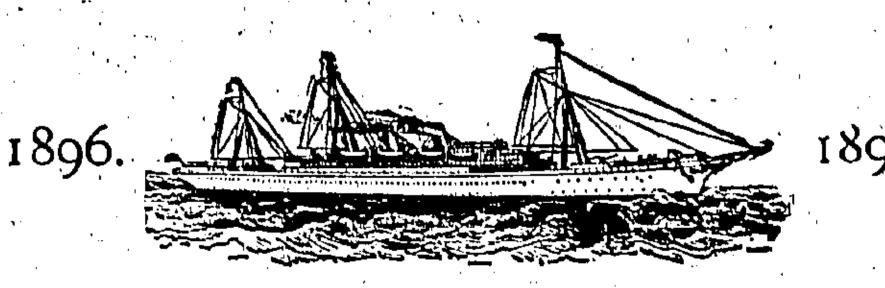
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J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hangkong, 27th October, 1806,

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on THURSDAY, the 5th November. Cargo will not be received on board after 3 For further information as to Passage and

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Honemone, 24th October, 1806.